WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1999

JUMP

All-American pole vaulter Becky Jackson hopes to return to the NCAA indoor championships in only her second year of competition.

Page 6

SING

Members of the a cappella group 2-5-9, which will perform tonight at the Wrapsody, say their style is laid-back and unique.

Page 5

and SWING!

Olympic gold- medalist Peter Vidmar spoke to students Tuesday as a part of Wellness Week.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 88

VSC student missing

members ey last saw Thursday

NDSAY EYRE
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Net Staff Writer

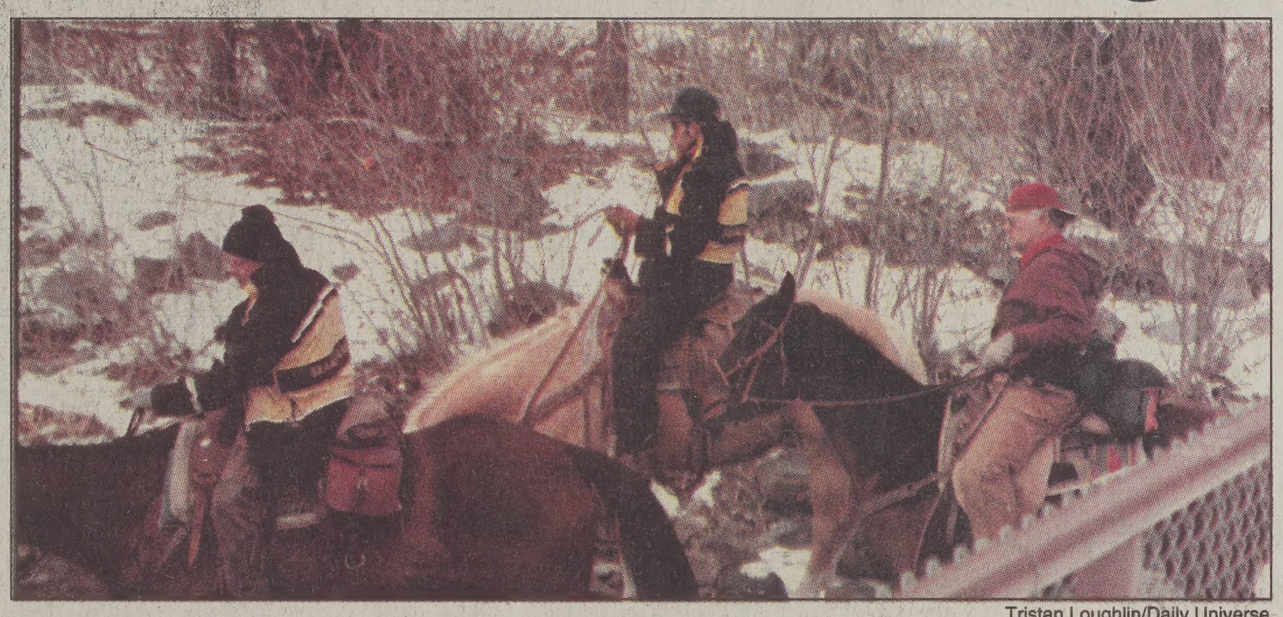
Utah County Search and l have been searching y, they still haven't ring 20-year-old Utah College student from

ve Bennett of the Utah f's Department said the name has not yet been have committed sui-

family has not seen him ay. Family members missing to the Orem partment Saturday after letter from him in their

as described by Bennett note; however, family 't know why he would life.

the man is likely dead, and rescue team may for the snow to melt



Tristan Loughlin/Daily Universe

The Utah County Search and Rescue teams search for a missing man in Glenn Canyon. The search began Monday after the man from Orem was reported missing by his family. Members of his family said they have not seen the man since last Thursday.

before they can find him.

Bennett said police found his truck Monday at Canyon Glen Park in Provo Canyon. Search and Rescue teams began searching from the park to Bridal Veil Falls.

"Our biggest problem is the snow," Bennett said. "This snow could have covered a person up, making him impossible to find."

More than 60 volunteers from Utah County Search and Rescue, Utah County Jeep Patrol, Utah County Mounted Posse and The Rocky Mountain Search Dogs have looked for the man since Monday.

Utah Highway Patrol helicopters also helped in the search.

"We've covered a lot of ground," Bennett said. "Right now we may need to wait for the snow to melt."

Family members said the man is familiar with Canyon Glen Park and enjoys the outdoors.

SLOC looks for new leadership

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mitt Romney, a millionaire venture capitalist with Utah roots, is the front-runner to take over leadership of the besieged committee organizing the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

Romney, who has dabbled in politics while helping to build Bain Capital Inc. in Boston, Mass., has been approached about the job, a source knowledgeable about the search for a new Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief executive officer said Tuesday.

While Gov. Mike Leavitt is not yet ready to proclaim Romney the person who will steer the Salt Lake Olympic ship out of scandal-poisoned waters, he and SLOC Chairman Robert Garff are preparing to announce a reorganization of the committee.

Among the changes could be expanding the committee's board of trustees "to add more voices," as well as changes in the ethics policy, said Vicki Varela, Leavitt's spokeswoman.

The reorganization would include a new executive committee of the board that does not include longtime members Spence Eccles and Verl Topham, two prominent executives that were enlisted during Salt Lake's bidding for the Games to watch over staffers now blamed for excesses, said another knowledgeable source.

The reorganization also likely will add a chief operating officer to SLOC's management ranks so the job of organizing the Games can remain on track while the new chief executive works to restore faith in Salt Lake's ability to manage the games.

Roger Jackson, who held a similar job during Calgary's 1988 Winter Games and serves on the IOC Coordination Commission overseeing preparations for 2002, is considered the front-runner for that chief operating officer job.

Romney, a Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Massachusetts Democrat Ted Kennedy for his U.S. Senate seat in 1994, would replace Frank Joklik, who stepped down as chief executive during the Jan. 8 housecleaning. His father was the late George Romney, governor of Michigan.

ti-abortion site ed $100 million

Associated Press

ND, Ore. — A federal Tuesday that a Web site d" posters listing abor-s' names and addresses o death threats, ordering thors to pay damages of 5100 million.

l blow to militant online he fight against abortion, could redefine what is constitutionally protect-l speech. The anti-abor-als contained no explicit violence, only veiled such as crossing through of abortion providers killed.

y saw the posters for ure — a hit list for terror-Gloria Feldt, the presi-anned Parenthood, the iff in the case. "Whether ts are posted on trees or ernet, their intent and e same."

nts had said that they pay any damages, no t the verdict.

moral and constitutional said defendant Catherine Ramey afterward. She criticized the judge's key ruling, which defined threat as something that could be taken as a threat by a "reasonable person," rather than as something that made lawless action "imminent."

"There was no threat and they knew it," Ramey said. She had testified that she would not so much as offer a tissue to an abortion provider if he or she was shot.

At issue was the "The Nuremberg Files" Web site, which lists hundreds of "baby butchers" and invites readers to send in such personal details as their home addresses, license plate numbers and even the names of their children. The similar Wild West-style posters offered a $5,000 reward for information about the "Deadly Dozen" doctors branded "Guilty of Crimes Against Humanity."

Three doctors whose names appeared on the list were killed, the most recent death coming last October when Dr. Barnett Slepian was gunned down by sniper fire in his home outside Buffalo, N.Y. His name on the Web site was promptly crossed out.

Banks and credit unions do battle

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah League of Credit Unions and the Utah Bankers Association both said they have solutions to the legal battle that began in 1983.

Both sides in the legal battle between Utah's credit unions and banks were allowed to voice their opinions Tuesday at a public hearing before Utah's Senate on Capitol Hill.

The credit unions said they ask nothing more than what the state regulators ask of them. All they want, they said, is to be able to provide low-interest credit to the citizens of Utah.

"We have 104,000 signatures from Utah's citizens who want to keep credit union access alone," said Shelley Clarke, executive director of the credit union board.

The credit unions' initiative would allow them to grow. The bankers said Utah's growing credit unions have evolved into mutual banks and should not receive non-profit status.

"Competing and becoming a mutual bank without paying taxes rewards a violation of law," said Harris Simmons, president and CEO of Zions Bank.

"Credit unions who grow into mutual funds should not be able to serve all Utahns unless they are willing to play by the rules, pay taxes and abide by the same regulations that publicly owned banks do," Simmons said

Photo illustration by Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Credit unions said the market share served by Utah's biggest credit unions does not compete with the market share served by Utah's banks.

According to statistics provided by the Utah League of Credit Unions, Zions Bank's assets grew by $5.8 billion in 1998 while America First Credit Union's assets only grew by $152 million.

"Comparatively, the growth of Utah's credit unions is pennies," said Tracie Kenyon Karls, vice president of Dues Support Services for the credit unions.

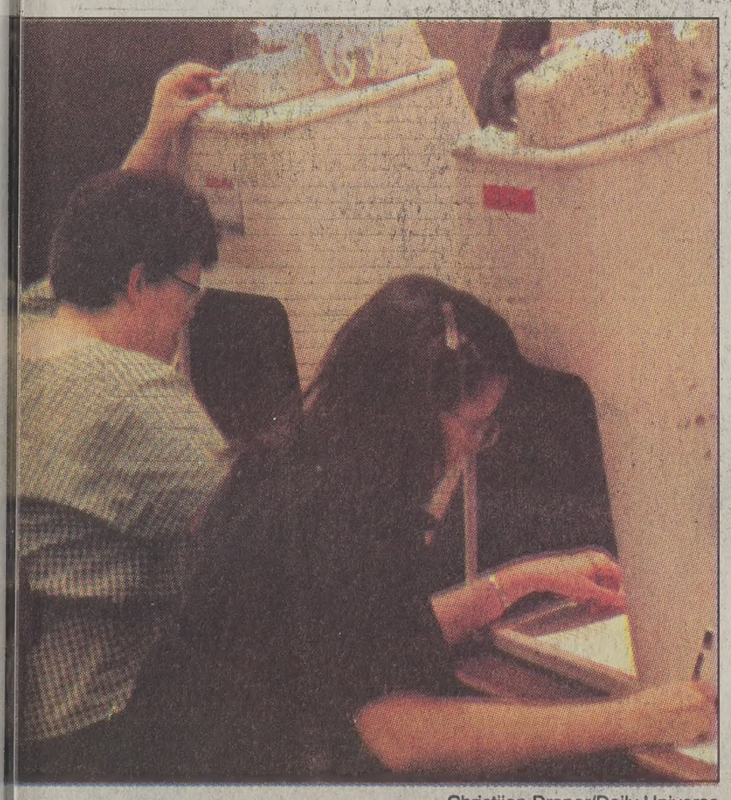
The Utah Bankers Association proposes to put together a resolution to have all mutually owned banks pay taxes. Howard M. Headlee, president of UBA, said this resolution would solve the problem.

The Senate made no promise Tuesday to either credit unions or the bank association.

"We in the Senate may come up with a decision that no side will be happy about," said Senate President Lane Beattie, R-Davis County.

The debate stems from a law suit initially filed by the Utah Bankers Association against the Utah League of Credit Unions in 1983 when county-based credit unions began expanding into other counties.

nealogical files to be available on Web site



Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

e the microfilm machines on the fourth floor of the Harold rary to research their family history. The LDS Church's tory Department is working on a new Web site that will sources more accessible.

By KATIE PARKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is working to make genealogical files accessible from a family history Web site.

Elaine Hasleton, a public affairs representative from the Family History Center in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City, said the Web site is in its developmental stages.

The project is underway; however, Hasleton said no completion date has been given.

The ancestral files of the LDS Church will most likely be accessible from the site, said Craig Foster, a spokesman for the Family History Center's public affairs projects.

Foster said the details of what other files and information will be accessible from the site are not final.

"We are all excited about the future for family history," said Jana Darrington, 21, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in family history.

As the department assistant for the Harold B. Lee Library's family history department, Darrington said many people have asked about the possibility of family history files going online.

"This will make things much more available for the patrons," she said.

Darrington expects the number of people going to family history centers to make a natural decline once the files become available from home.

"But I'm sure the elderly who don't feel comfortable using the Internet will still make use of the facilities," Darrington said.

Lynda Cameron of Provo visits the HBLL Family History Center at least once a week, sometimes more.

"Making a Web site for family history seems like a logical thing for the LDS Church to do," Cameron said.

Cameron is originally from Australia, where her father, Keith Williams, still resides.

She said they are both working on genealogy for their family, continents apart.

"This will really open information up for my father and make things more available for everyone," Cameron said.

"It would be a dream to be able to work out of my home," she said. "I can work for as long as I want, whenever I want."

Darrington also mentioned that this new project will introduce many non-members to the LDS Church.

Defense case made in Movie Buffs trial

By KATHY OLDHAM
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Movie Buffs trial could end sooner than expected if Judge Steven L. Hansen rules in favor of any of the seven motions presented by the defense.

Larry Warren Peterman, general manager of Movie Buffs is charged with misdemeanor counts of distributing pornography.

If convicted, he could face up to a year in jail and a $2,500 fine for each charge.

In 1996 police confiscated videos from Movie Buffs stores in American Fork and Lehi. They said the videos were pornographic.

Carl Zimmerman, chief of police in Lehi, was the defense's first witness. He said in 1994 Lehi City council members met to discuss whether a business license should be granted for Movie Buffs to open a store in Lehi. Zimmerman said the council's concern was that Movie Buffs might bring pornographic material to the community.

Council members asked Zimmerman to conduct an investigation before they made their decision. In his investigation, Zimmerman visited a Movie Buffs store in Layton. He said he saw videos with some nudity in the adult section of the store.

Zimmerman reported to the city council that he was concerned about the material he had seen at the Layton store. Despite his report, however, the council approved the business license for Movie Buffs.

Peterman was also called as a witness. He said he agreed to the council's request that no X-rated films be available at the Lehi store. He also said he would cooperate with the council and remove objectionable videos brought to his attention.

Before the police confiscation in 1996, Zimmerman said he made two unsuccessful attempts to contact Peterman about removing some of the pornographic material.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gephardt not running for president

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, one of Vice President Al Gore's most formidable political rivals, will announce today that he is not seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

Gephardt will tell House lawmakers in a private meeting that he has decided to concentrate instead on helping the party gain control of the House in 2000, several allies to the Missouri lawmaker said. As the House's top Democrat, Gephardt almost certainly would become speaker if Republicans lose the House in 2000.

Gephardt, who unsuccessfully ran for president in 1988, was less inclined to run in 2000 after Democrats gained seats in the House in 1998, putting him closer to the speakership.

It is good news for Gore, who heads into the 2000 campaign with a surprisingly thin field of challengers. Former Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey is the only announced rival to the vice president.

Brazil's bank president removed

BRASILIA, Brazil — The Finance Ministry removed the president of Brazil's central bank Tuesday, less than a month after he was named to the post.

Francisco Lopes will be replaced by Arminio Fraga, who has a doctorate in economics from Princeton, and was called "one of Brazil's best economists" in a news conference Tuesday by Finance Minister Pedro Malan.

The Finance Ministry said the government decided to overhaul the central bank to strengthen the institution following the recent shift in Brazil's foreign exchange policy.

Last month, the central bank formally adopted a policy allowing the local currency, the real, to float freely against the dollar.

Since restrictions were lifted on Brazil's foreign exchange trading, the real has depreciated 32 percent against the dollar. The real weakened further Tuesday on news of the change at the central bank but later stabilized.

The Sao Paulo Stock Exchange opened higher but was 3.4 percent lower by midday Tuesday.

China to close investment trusts

SHANGHAI, China — Officials said Tuesday China will shut down five of its biggest state investment trusts as part of a plan to overhaul dozens of troubled financial institutions.

According to the state newspaper China Securities News, the trust subsidiaries of China's four biggest state banks and its government insurance company will close.

Such state-owned trusts were created in the late 1980s to drive market-oriented economic reforms. But, many became mired in debt after indulging in stock and real-estate speculation.

According to the Securities News, the companies affected will be Dongfang Trust and Investment, owned by Bank of China; Huarong Trust and Investment, of the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China; Changcheng Trust and Investment, controlled by Agricultural Bank of China; China Construction Bank's Xinda Trust and Investment and the investment arm of People's Insurance Co. of China.

King Hussein gets bone marrow

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein is in "stable condition" following a bone marrow transplant Tuesday at the Mayo Clinic, Jordan's ambassador to Washington said.

"His Majesty is in good health and his condition is stable," the ambassador, Marwan Mouasher, told state-run Jordan Television.

He said Hussein, 63, "has successfully completed a round of chemotherapy, and the cancerous cells that recurred were contained."

Mouasher did not say if Hussein would undergo further bone marrow transplants today, as previously announced. But, he said Hussein remains at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., with "high morale and a strong will."

Officials said doctors used bone marrow cells taken last year from Hussein's sister, Basma, and brother, Mohammed.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	41 as of	Cloudy	Showers
Low	19 5 p.m.	High 47	High 51
Precipitation		Low 33	Low 27
Yesterday	0		
Month to date	.37"		
Year to date	2.85"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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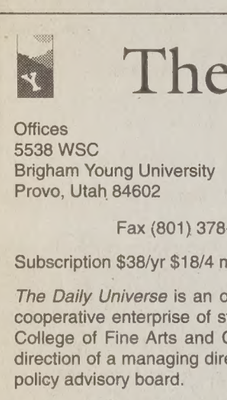
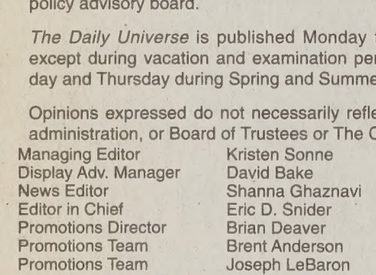
Scripture of the Day



"Therefore it shall come to pass that whosoever will not believe in my words ... shall be cut off from among my people who are of the covenant."

— 3 Nephi 21:11

Aaron Johansen says this scripture reminds him that "the most vital part of our testimonies is a belief in Christ." Johansen is a 22-year-old junior from Midvale, UT majoring in Zoology.



Senate underwhelmed by depositio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While tapes of Monica Lewinsky's Monday deposition were being played Tuesday at closed sites for senators and their aides, House prosecutors questioned presidential friend Vernon Jordan in a secure room elsewhere in the building about job search assistance he allegedly gave the onetime White House intern.

Most senators were underwhelmed with the first two of three videotaped depositions for the impeachment trial, in which no new information was revealed.

Sources present at the deposition said the conversation between Jordan and House trial manager Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., who conducted the questioning, was contentious at times. White House lawyers asked two questions at the end after asking none of Lewinsky.

> ***"Based on what my staff told me, there is nothing new."***
>
> ***— Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah***

On one issue of possible conflict, Jordan adamantly denied he ever asked Lewinsky to destroy drafts of love letters to Clinton, the sources said. Lewinsky has previously testified he told her, "Go home and make sure they're not there."

Jordan's appearance aside, much of the talk at the Capitol was about Lewinsky, who had been questioned on tape Monday.

"Based on what my staff told me, there is nothing new. If there in fact is nothing new, I would not expect her to be called" to testify in person, said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah.

And Larry Craig of Idaho, a member of the Republican leadership, responded "probably not" when asked whether there was anything to be gained in calling Lewinsky to appear before the Senate after the trial resumes Thursday.

If the Senate's 45 Democrats oppose live testimony, as expected, only six Republicans would have to join them to move the trial toward beginning closing arguments as early as this weekend. The goal of both parties is to vote on the perjury and obstruction of justice charges by Feb. 12.

Many Republicans continue to support calling Lewinsky as a live witness.

"It's far better for the public to meet her and make up its own mind," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. "Personally, I found her to be young, vulnerable and credible. I think she'd make a very effective witness."

Craig, while not expecting Lewinsky to be called in person, said that if all or portions of the videotape were shown "in no way would it offend the sensibilities of the American people."

The Senate must decide whether to call Lewinsky, Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal — whose deposition is today — before the Senate, and whether to make the videotapes public.

Jordan was questione room, off-limits to th media. White House la Kendall, Nicole Seligma Mills attended for the pr

The questioning took a three hours, not coun break and a 20-minute when the recording ma fuse.

Rebels from Kosovo ready to talk peace

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Kosovo's rebel spokesman announced Tuesday that the ethnic Albanian rebels will attend peace talks in France this week aimed at ending the bloody 11-month conflict.

The announcement by Kosovo Liberation Army spokesman Jakup Krasniqi focuses international pressure on the hard-line Yugoslav government, which still has not confirmed whether it will send delegates to the talks.

The Serb parliament will decide Thursday.

"We have some objections to the proposed document but we are certainly ready to go," Krasniqi said in a statement.

The rebel spokesman said the KLA will name negotiators today to the team that will attend the talks Saturday outside Paris.

The KLA representatives will demand that Kosovo, presently a part of Serbia, become an international protectorate for a three-year period while negotiators work out a final status for the region. They also want any decision on Kosovo's future to be put to a referendum by the "people of Kosovo."

The rebel group's participation was uncertain after another KLA spokesman, Adem Demaci, said he would recommend against sending delegates to the talks. More moderate Kosovo Albanian political leaders have already said they would attend.

The Yugoslav government has balked at making a decision about attending the talks, deferring instead to Parliament.

Late Monday, the Yugoslav federal Cabinet issued a statement declaring that NATO's threats against the country were tantamount to an act of aggression and calling for the U.N. Security Council to take up the matter.

Dusko Matkovic, vice president of President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialist Party, suggested in remarks published Tuesday that the Serbs are likely to send a delegation to France. He said NATO pressure "further strengthens Serbian and Yugoslav resolve to find a peaceful solution for Kosovo through negotiations."

Both Serb leaders and Kosovo's ethnic Albanian rebels fighting to break from Yugoslavia are under international pressure to commit to the talks. NATO has threatened airstrikes within weeks if a negotiated settlement isn't reached.

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ncer film made at Y ns to attract donations

ARAH HARTSFIELD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

effort to raise money for esearch, the BYU Cancer n Center is making a pro- film to show prospective donors.

Vision re" will ive- to minute entary on past esearch BYU, as the pos- of BYU ers find- eatment for many different cancers ture.

m will be narrated by Janet e of former BYU President ee, who died of cancer. film has a unique focus on arch done here," said Joe film's producer. Pia, 23, is r from Salt Lake City, in philosophy and minor- m.

ancer Research Center onors in order to support itself in the future.

The main goal of the film is to attract financial support for the center.

The film details where donations to the Cancer Research Center are allocated, Pia said.

According to the project proposal, in addition to being shown to potential donors for informational purposes, the film also promises to be entertaining.

The film will be narrated by Janet Lee, wife of former BYU president Rex E. Lee, who died of cancer.

It will be shown at film festivals to promote the Cancer Research Center and the theater and media arts program at BYU.

The film will feature faculty and students who have made contributions to the Cancer Research Center, and will be interwoven with the image of a race.

The race metaphor will represent the race for a cure for cancer.The race will start out with only one runner, but will grow to involve more runners as well as support from spectators and others.

Gibb: God is constant

By JENNIFER JONES
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NewsNet Staff Writer

People must make God's perspective their perspective, said Sara Lee Gibb, chair of the Department of Dance, at the Devotional on Tuesday.

Perspective changes based on personal experiences, she said, and when a person really believes in a true and living God, it changes perspective and behavior.

"God knows you individually," she said. "He has the full perspective of what you can become."

Gibb quoted Elder Bruce R. McConkie, who said those who know God become like him. She said a person's perspective must be God's perspective in the end or it will be worthless. It should change one's perspective to know people are all literally his spirit children, Gibb said.

Gibb used the example of a major Japanese city. She said the pollution level in the city was based on whether or not Mt. Fuji could be seen. Mt. Fuji was seen 27 times in 1997 and about 43 times in 1998. The true difference could be that the observatory moved from the eighth floor to the 23rd floor, she said.

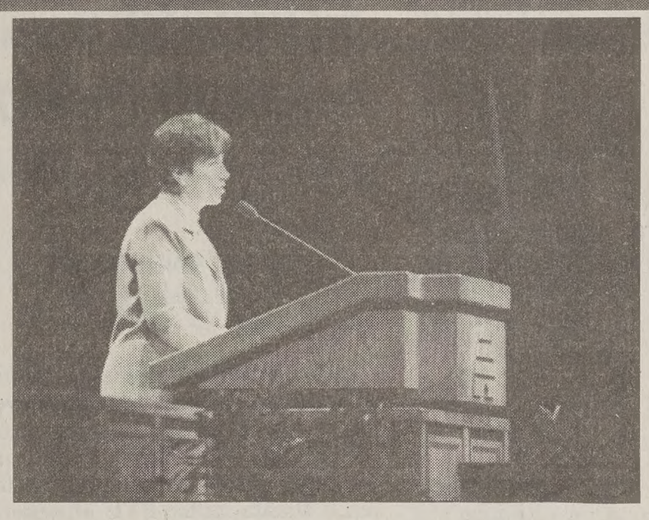
"Perspectives do change as we go higher," Gibb said.

There are four aspects to earthly perspectives that can challenge people to dismiss the eternal perspective, Gibb said. One may become disinterested in spiritual concerns, deceived by distorted perceptions, influenced to compromise by Satan or distracted from real goals.

"How sad it will be in life when we climb ladders only to find that they are leaning against wrong walls," Gibb said.

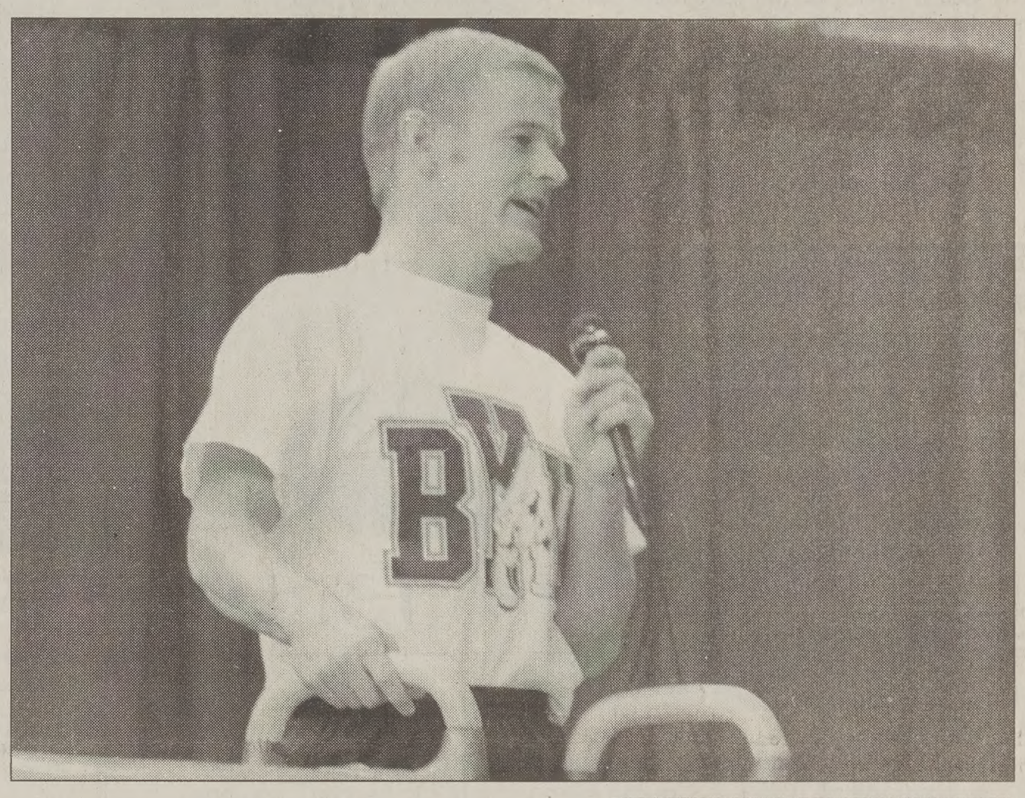
People must find their true anchor in life, Gibb said. Only if one has developed personal testimonies of the Savior he or she will have the strength to face trials.

See the Video
newsnet.byu.edu



Sara Lee Gibb, chair of the Department of Dance, speaks at the Devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center. Gibb stressed the importance of having an eternal perspective.

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe



Vidmar, pic gold gymnast U alum- peaks in Wilkinson Garden Court on y as part of BYU's s Week. mar per- he pom- e routine ed him a he 1984 Summer s at Los eles and e on the tance of ring from akes and g toward goals.

arnett/Daily Universe

dmar: aim high, rn from failures

SCOTT SCHAERRER, JR.
tom@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

mar, Olympic gold medal- his secrets for success with t the Wilkinson Student den Court on Tuesday.

the highest . male gym- mpic history, as learned failure than ccesses.

ve learned the most training that it's OK to make mis- OK to fail as long as we our mistakes," Vidmar said.

ng point in Vidmar's gym- er came after a devastating dapest. After Vidmar fell rming in his last event, he r to repeat his mistakes.

o success is to work just a rder each day, Vidmar said. at since he couldn't work twice as hard as his teammates he trained a few extra minutes every day.

Being the last gymnast out of the gym each day helped Vidmar gain the competitive advantage that he needed.

Vidmar also performed for the audience the pommel horse routine that won him a gold medal at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. It also earned him a perfect 10 from the audience. Vidmar said that he still works out every day to retain some of his gymnastic skills.

See the Video
newsnet.byu.edu

Vidmar credits BYU men's gymnastic coach Mako Sakamoto for his medals.

Sakamoto said that he has worked with Vidmar since he was a small boy. Sakamoto went on to coach Vidmar at UCLA and in the 1984 Olympics as an assistant.

Vidmar tours the country giving motivational speeches, conducts a summer gymnastics camp and is training for the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

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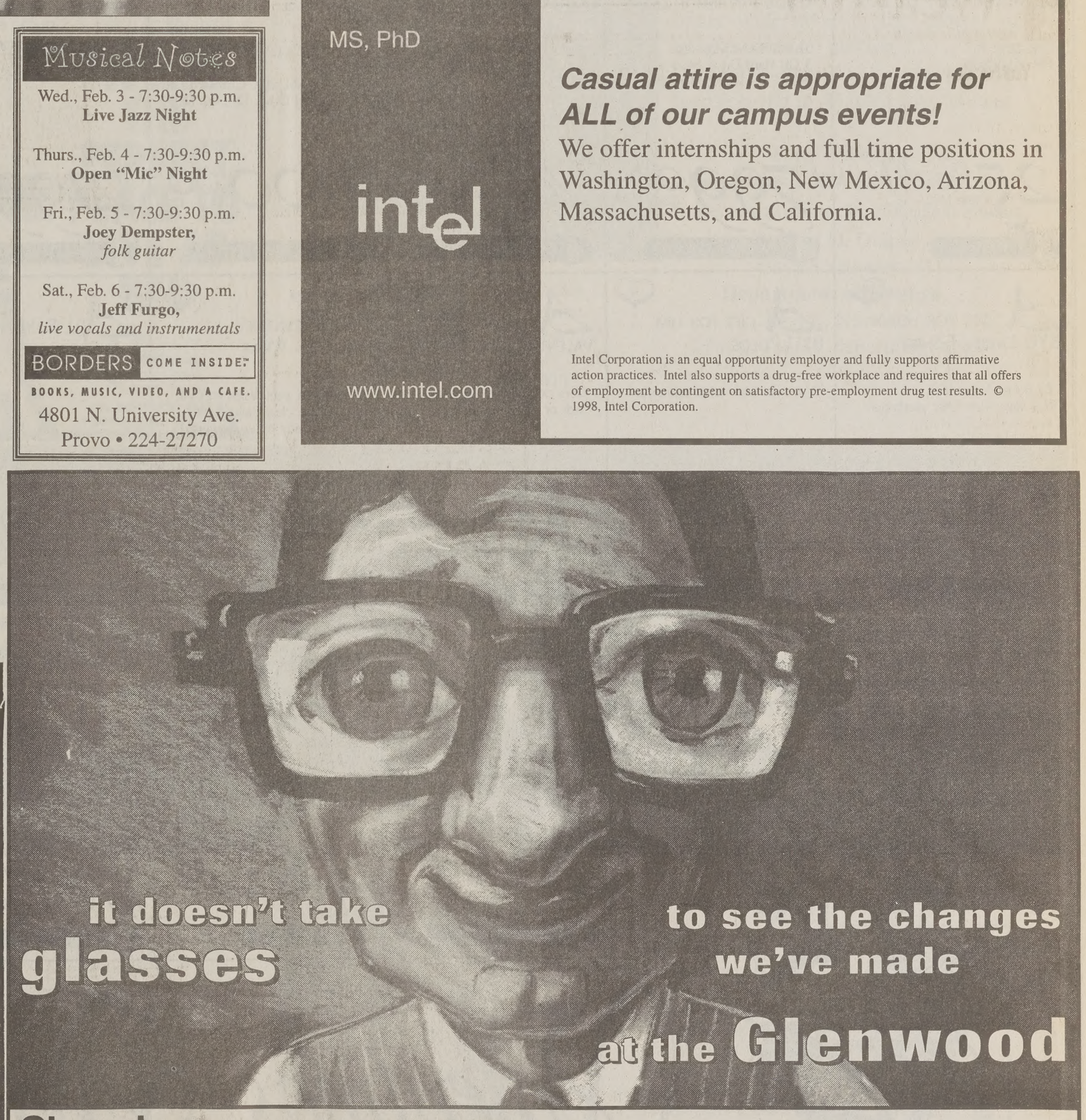

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School stress may cause diet disorders

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
abigale@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The pressures of college can turn dieting into an obsession.

"Sometimes eating disorders develop in the college setting with the pressure to date and the pressure to perform and do well," said Lenae Valentine, coordinator of Women's Services and Resources.

Valentine said she often gets women coming into Women's Services because they are struggling with an eating disorder or because they think their roommates are.

Randy Hardman, a psychologist at the Center for Change in Orem, said even if a person with an eating disorder is not willing to talk about it, friends should say they know it is going on.

"The message is 'we want to support you as a person, but we are not going to support the eating disorder,'" Hardman said.

Leslie Feinauer, marriage and family therapist at the Comprehensive Clinic, said concerned friends should to talk with the person first, and if that doesn't work, go to a bishop or a parent.

Feinauer said most of the women with eating disorders tend to be perfectionists.

Most people need to be confronted about their eating disorder two or three times before they are ready to deal with it, Hardman said.

She said 60 percent of women with eating disorders have abuse in their childhood history.

Women with eating disorders can contact Women's Services for educational resources, the Comprehensive Clinic for counseling or the Center for Change for inpatient treatment.

The average stay at the Center for Change is two to four months. Women's Services and Resources will conclude its "I am woman, not a Barbie" series Thursday at 11 a.m. in 3250 WSC. The workshop is on body acceptance.

Art curriculum revised

Educators explain need for change

By ALI ANDERSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

New curriculum standards on both the elementary and secondary levels were explained to educators from Alpine, Jordan, Nebo, Provo and Wasatch school districts at a conference Tuesday at the BYU Museum of Art.

"We are getting in tune with what's going on nationally. The old core standards were a bit restrictive and weren't keeping pace with national trends," said Thomas D. Wood, Utah state art advisor and Brighton High School teacher.

The elementary visual arts curriculum has been revised and the secondary curriculum is still changing, Wood said.

However, the old secondary standards are still legally binding.

Changes in curriculum for elementary schools will "make art real for students," Wood said. Helping students understand art through culture and traditions is one new standard.

The revised curriculum for secondary schools will focus on connecting art to other subjects and disciplines, Wood said. Media application and personal reflection will also be included.

Curriculum changes were made to improve student knowledge of and appreciation for art, said Carol Ann Goodson, of the State Office of Education.

"We are really trying diligently to help students graduate with an education in the arts," Goodson said.

Photo courtesy of the Museum of Art

The Museum of Art hosted a conference "Why Ferris Bueller Went to the Museum" Tuesday. The conference examined issues related to teaching visual arts in public schools, museums and educational facilities.

The new curriculum encourages educators to attach meaning to art education, said Judith McConkie, senior BYU museum educator.

"Students need to participate in the meaning of art rather than just looking at stuffy pictures on the wall of a museum.

"(The new curriculum) is a different approach. However, we think it's a good approach," McConkie said.

Teaching art in relation to other subjects is also part of the new curriculum, said Wendy Jones, teacher at Driggs Elementary School.

Attaching cultural and historical significance to art is emphasized by the new curriculum, said Diane Asay, vice president of the Pacific Region Art Education Association.

"We never get into the essence of what art really does and what it's meanings are. We must show (students) how it fits in history and culture," Asay said.

Art educators can inspire students through excitement for the subject matter.

"If a teacher exhibits love for a subject, it cannot help but transfer to the students," Asay said.

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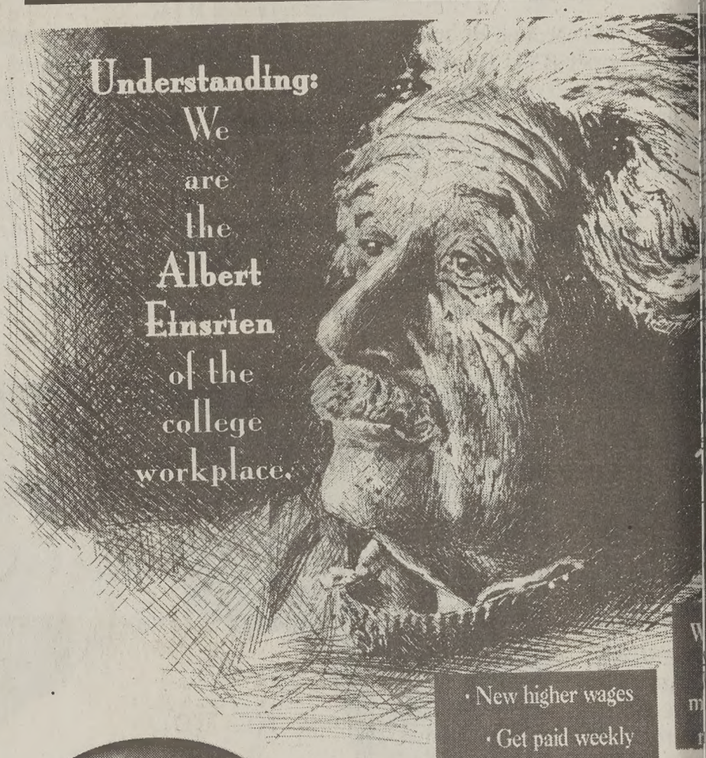

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amlet teased in play

MARY FLEMING
nary@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Rolf Kay

Julie Anne Christensen, Paul Murphy and Ben Millet clown around in "Hamlet: This Ain't Exactly Shakespeare." The melodrama is playing at the Desert Star Playhouse through Feb. 27.

esert Star Playhouse's
ma "Hamlet: This Ain't
Shakespeare" is a delight-
dy that incorporates old
speech with modern-day

re of melodrama is silly
, but this cast plays it per-
ts energy and focus on
s is impressive.
Hamlet (Paul Murphy) pre-
go mad to trap his father's
e dresses up in a bumble
tume. Then comes the
ine, "To be or not to be,
e question." He waits for
, delighted by the stupidi-
own joke.
e laughter is delivered
not only is it not funny, but
knows it, too. An inter-
ween Hamlet and Ophelia
nne Christensen) follows,
Hamlet continues with his

cklers also came into play.
oint, Murphy broke char-
l shouted comically back
dience. That quieted any
tbursts as Murphy was
morous than they were.
ous (Ben Millet), Hamlet's
l stepfather, broke charac-
too. But it wasn't to talk to
ence. He simply began
g during one of his fights
oneus (Gordon Johnson).
ll-acted comedy allowed
ence to just sit back and have fun with the show. Melodrama is tricky because if the characters don't carry the show, the audience feels uncomfortable by the simple jokes.

The atmosphere adds to the loveliness of the show. Small tables fill the room, making practically every seat a good one. Audience members can order pizza, hot dogs, ice cream and soda pop during the show.

The melodrama plays at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Feb. 27. Matinee shows are Saturdays at 3 p.m. Alternating Friday and Saturday late shows start each week at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets cost $10 for the 7:30 p.m. show and $8 for the late show. Children 12 and under cost $6. A family (table of 5) is $30.

The playhouse is at 4861 S. State in Murray. Call 266-7600 for more ticket information and reservations.

appella 'band' to rock Wrapsody

MARY FLEMING
ary@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of 2-5-9

(Left) Porter Shumway, McKane Davis, Drex Davis, Jeff Anderson and Jeff Trapnell of the a cappella group 2-5-9 sing earlier this year.

n a cappella group com-
even BYU students from
z., will perform tonight at
in Provo.
up prefers to call itself a
McKane Davis, a sopho-
ring in English. The group
d a band because it uses gui-
ne of the numbers it per-
vis said he realizes this still
an a cappella group, but
s the group is different.
to characterize ourselves
laid-back. We're more con-
out having a good time,"

vis, a senior majoring in
, and McKane Davis' older
aid the group wants the
o enjoy itself.
dience doesn't care if your
ce is impeccable; they care
el better than when they
ex said.
l 2-5-9 strives for audience
ion. The group likes the
o clap along in some num-
o performs songs like "La
nd "Kiss the Girl" so the
an sing along.
p arranges all of the songs
so wrote some of the num-
perform, McKane said.
erson, also a member of 2-
ne group loves to dance for
ce.
cing is so funny. We don't
to dance and so when the
sees us, they just laugh.
ugh," Anderson said.
up's good nature shows
its theme song, which the
mbers wrote about them-
this seven part arrange-
group members sing about
get all the girls. They sing
good looking they are and
hey dance, McKane said.
been performing together
gh school talent show four
The group has made two
iscs that have sold nation-
Kane said. One CD is reli-
he other pop.
er a cappella groups will
ith 2-5-9 tonight: Edison's
and Norm.
9 performance begins at
nd costs $3.

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Stumbling blocks hurdled in one man's autobiography

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ted Pevear's "In Light of Reflection" gives far more than a mere impression of the life of a troubled teenager.

"In Light of Reflection" begins with a bittersweet explanation of how a little boy copes with the new addition of a sibling to the family.

As the boy comes to envy his younger brother, Pevear uses personal experience to engage the reader in the reality of mental illness. The reader can sense the feelings of anger and bitterness the narrator has towards those he feels have "wronged" him. Admittedly, at times, these feelings can overwhelm the reader.

Fortunately, the mood lightens as the boy experiences psychiatric care and special schooling. The reader is introduced to Dr. Mason, who is willing to help the narrator battle his raging emotions. Through the narrator's transition from boyhood to manhood, the reader can relate to the sense of satisfaction the narrator receives from each milestone he crosses.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not addressed until well into the book, and even after the brief description of his conversion to the church, the author makes it known he's still far from perfect.

At one point, the narrator describes his pure enjoyment in the drinking and smoking binges he has with a friend. This occurs after the narrator has served a two-year church mission.

Pevear explained that the main reason he wrote this book was to target other troubled children and give them hope to overcome their problems.

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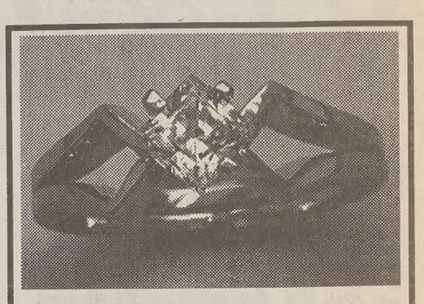

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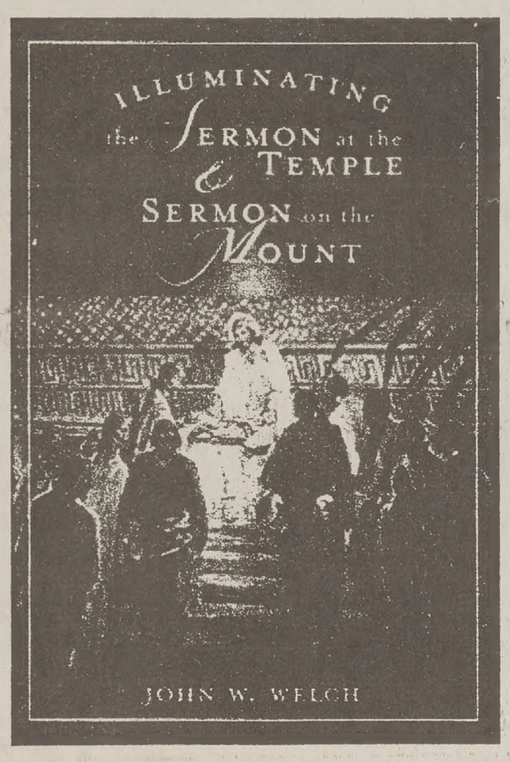

Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies (FARMS)

Welch will focus on elements from his new book, *Illuminating the Sermon at the Temple and the Sermon on the Mount: An Approach to 3 Nephi 11-18 and Matthew 5-7*. In his new book, Welch discusses how Jesus' Sermon on the Mount and His Sermon at the Temple in the Book of Mormon can be better understood in the context of temple covenant making.

A panel of other BYU professors will then respond to Welch's conclusions.

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Richard D. Draper
Gaye Strathearn
Department of English
Don E. Norton
John S. Tanner, department chair

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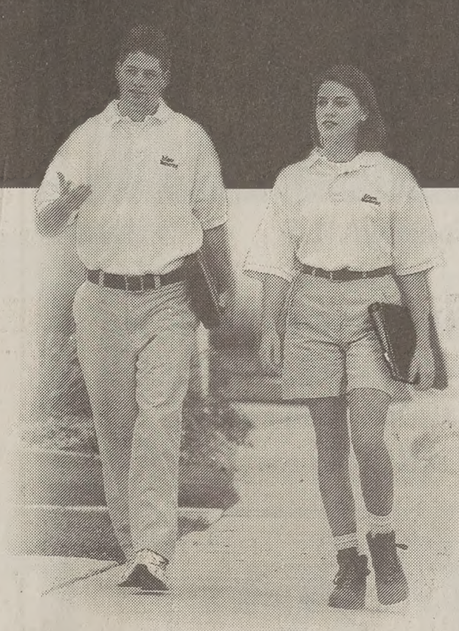

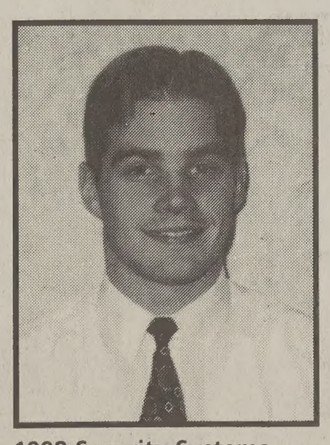

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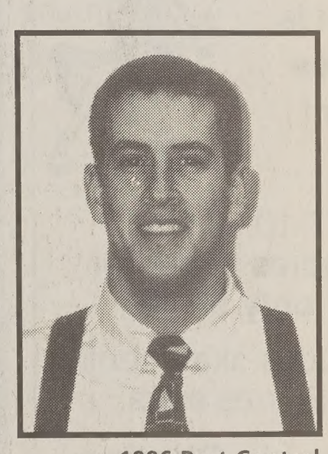

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Y track star on her way up

Pole-vaulter looks toward new heights

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

All-American pole-vaulter Becky Jackson has one thing in mind this season.

After finishing eighth at the NCAA Championships last year, Jackson is poised to break her personal record of 12 feet, 6 and 3/4 inches, and qualify for conference and national competitions.

"I want to have fun and give 100 percent mentally and physically," she said. "I want to improve every meet ... that's all I want to do."

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said Jackson has shown tremendous improvement already.

"Becky is strong," he said. "Her technical correctness is very good. Perceptually, she understands the event. This broad understanding permits her skills to flow and she has shown that in some great performances."

Pole vaulting is an event that is relatively new to women at the collegiate level. After gaining attention in the international spotlight in the mid-1990s, women first competed in the pole vault at NCAA competition in January 1998.

Jackson said the only reason she got started was because she wanted to try something new.

"I was really frustrated with my times in the hurdles," she said. "Coach Poole asked for volunteers to try it, and I figured it would be kind of fun."

The 5-foot-2-inch senior from Salt Lake City soon found out that pole vaulting was fun, but harder than it looked.

"I remember being really scared," Jackson said. "You have to be 100 percent confident and mentally prepared because once you get a single inclination that you won't make it over, it's nearly impossible to overcome that."

The blue and purple bruises on Jackson's shins provide evidence that she doesn't always make it over the pole. Jackson said her unsuccessful attempts help her appreciate the completed ones.

"Pole vaulting is hard because you always end up losing," she said. "No matter how good you do, you still miss your last height."

Jackson said sometimes she loses because she thinks and analyzes her technique too much.

"Coach Poole tells me to cut my head off and then run, because then I don't think," she said.

Poole said it is important for athletes to be intense, but not to the point where they can't perform.

"An athlete who thinks too much is like a centipede who can't decide which leg to use first," Poole said. "Competing should be frosting on the cake after you have trained well and are prepared."

Since Jackson is comfortable with the mechanics of her event, she said she is now working to improve her technique.

One way improvement can be measured in pole vaulting is by the length of the pole an athlete uses.

"It's called `blowing through a pole' when you get to the point where you need a heavier and stronger pole," Jackson said. "The only way to get higher marks is to move up to a pole that weighs more. It's a gradual process."

Jackson started this season on a 12-foot, 4-inch pole. Last week in practice she blew through that pole and moved up to one that is 13-feet, 1-inch long.

"In order to vault well this season, I'm really going to need to stay on the 13-foot pole," she said.

Jackson started her season Jan. 22-23 at the Elite Pole Vault Summit in Reno, Nev.

The summit included 800 competitors from all over the world from high school to professional levels.

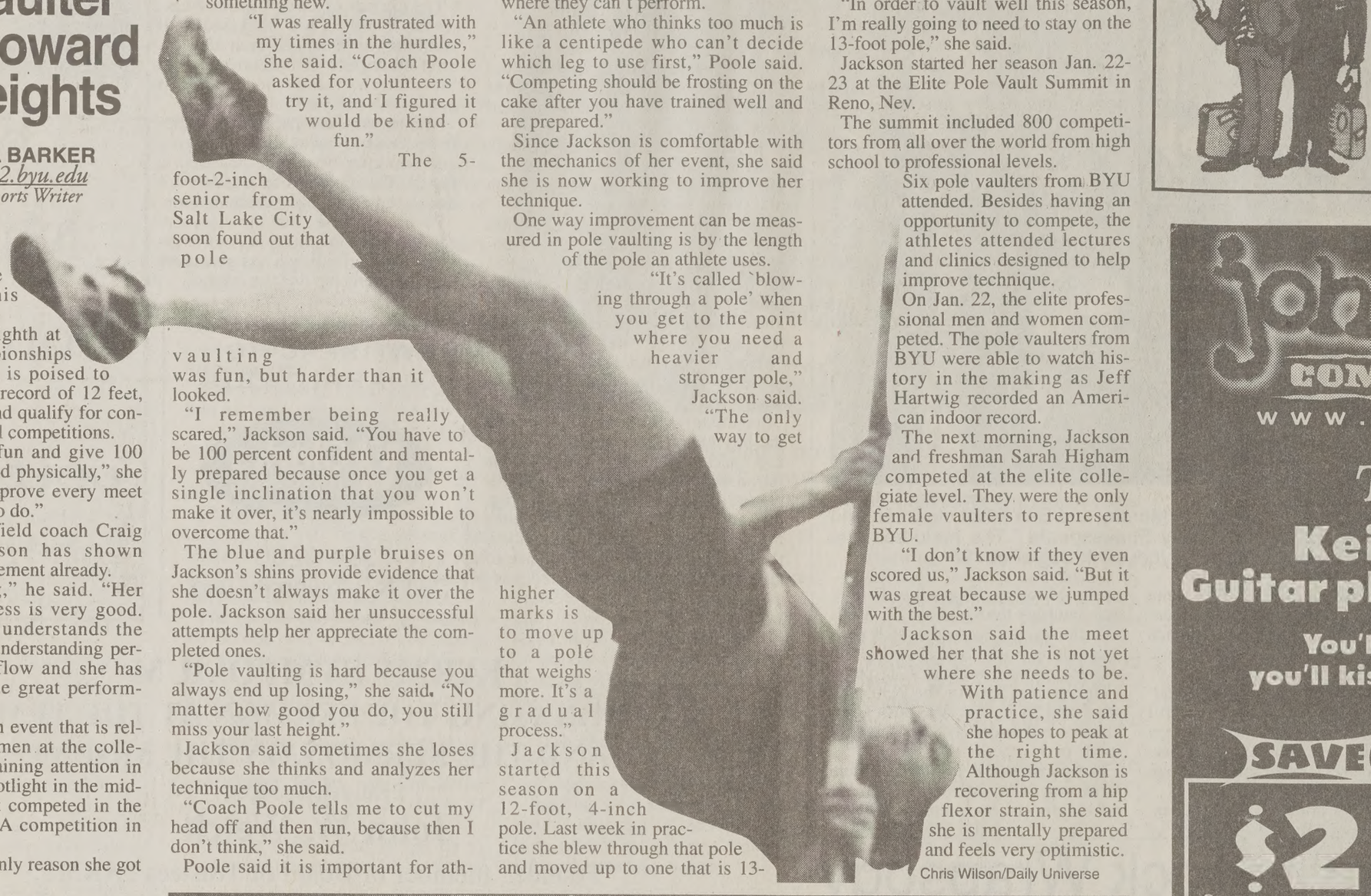
Six pole vaulters from BYU attended. Besides having an opportunity to compete, the athletes attended lectures and clinics designed to help improve technique.

On Jan. 22, the elite professional men and women competed. The pole vaulters from BYU were able to watch history in the making as Jeff Hartwig recorded an American indoor record.

The next morning, Jackson and freshman Sarah Higham competed at the elite collegiate level. They were the only female vaulters to represent BYU.

"I don't know if they even scored us," Jackson said. "But it was great because we jumped with the best."

Jackson said the meet showed her that she is not yet where she needs to be. With patience and practice, she said she hopes to peak at the right time. Although Jackson is recovering from a hip flexor strain, she said she is mentally prepared and feels very optimistic.



Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

Y swimmers to close out season on road vs. Utah

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's basketball team isn't the only BYU team that will be seeing red this weekend.

BYU's men's swimming and diving team will travel to Salt Lake City to take on the University of Utah in the team's final meet of the regular season. BYU easily beat Utah by a 79-point margin in the Cougars' season opener on Oct. 30.

The Cougars face Utah after coming off a strong weekend homestand against Wyoming and a previously-undefeated Air Force squad. Against the Cowboys and Falcons, swimmer Dmitri Malinovski broke a pool record, and several other team members posted convincing first-place finishes.

The key for the men's team as of late has been the performance of freshman Kurt Mullen. Mullen finished first in both the 100 and 200-freestyle events against Wyoming on Saturday and looks to carry some momentum into the Utah meet.

"The second half of the season my races have really been coming along for me," Mullen said. "I've got to give a lot of credit to (assistant coach) Danny May. He's been working us really well."

One difference between this meet and the team's first outing is the distances of the events. The last meet against Utah consisted of longer events, but this weekend the focus will be short relays.

"(Utah's) much better in the shorter events than the longer (races) and that's what we're swimming this weekend," said senior team member Ben Pickens. "They're going to be geared up and ready to swim fast against us."

Teammate Arunas Savickas scored first-place victories in the 200-freestyle, 400-medley and 400-freestyle relay in October's blowout, but said Saturday's encounter will be a different meet.

"We're going to their home pool this time, so it'll be harder," Savickas said. "We're going to do our best."

Saturday's meet also presents a unique opportunity in that it is the final competitive meeting the team will face until the WAC Championship the first week of March in Washington.

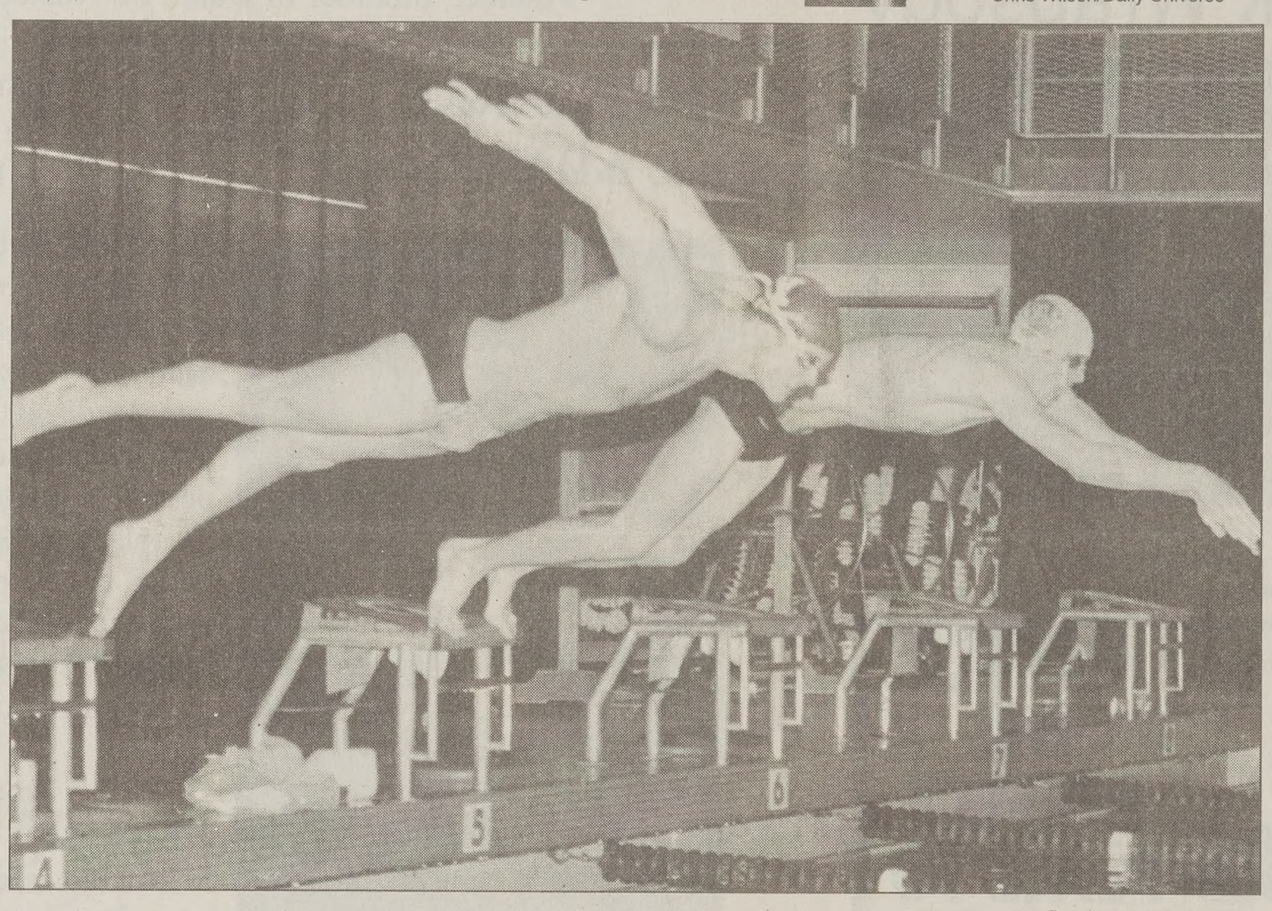
"Each dual meet is preparation for us. It will be a good opportunity for us to polish some things," Savickas said.

Pickens agreed Saturday's outing has the potential to be a good meet for the Cougars.

"It's our last meet of the season. We're preparing for our championship season and are into the last phases of our training," he said.

The meet against Utah also holds some sentimental value as it is the final regular-season meet for five of the team's members. Pickens, Malinovski, Brad Parsons and diver Matt Dahl will all finish out their eligibility this season. Sprinter Jared Allen has one year remaining, but is leaving the team when he graduates this spring. Each were honored during a pre-game ceremony which took place before Saturday's meet.

BYU takes on the Utes Saturday at 1 p.m.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Two members of BYU's men's swimming and diving team take off during practice on Monday at the Richards Building. The team will take to the road to face the University of Utah on Saturday.

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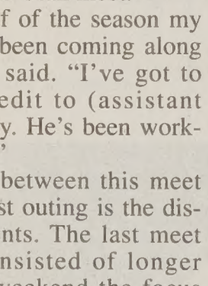

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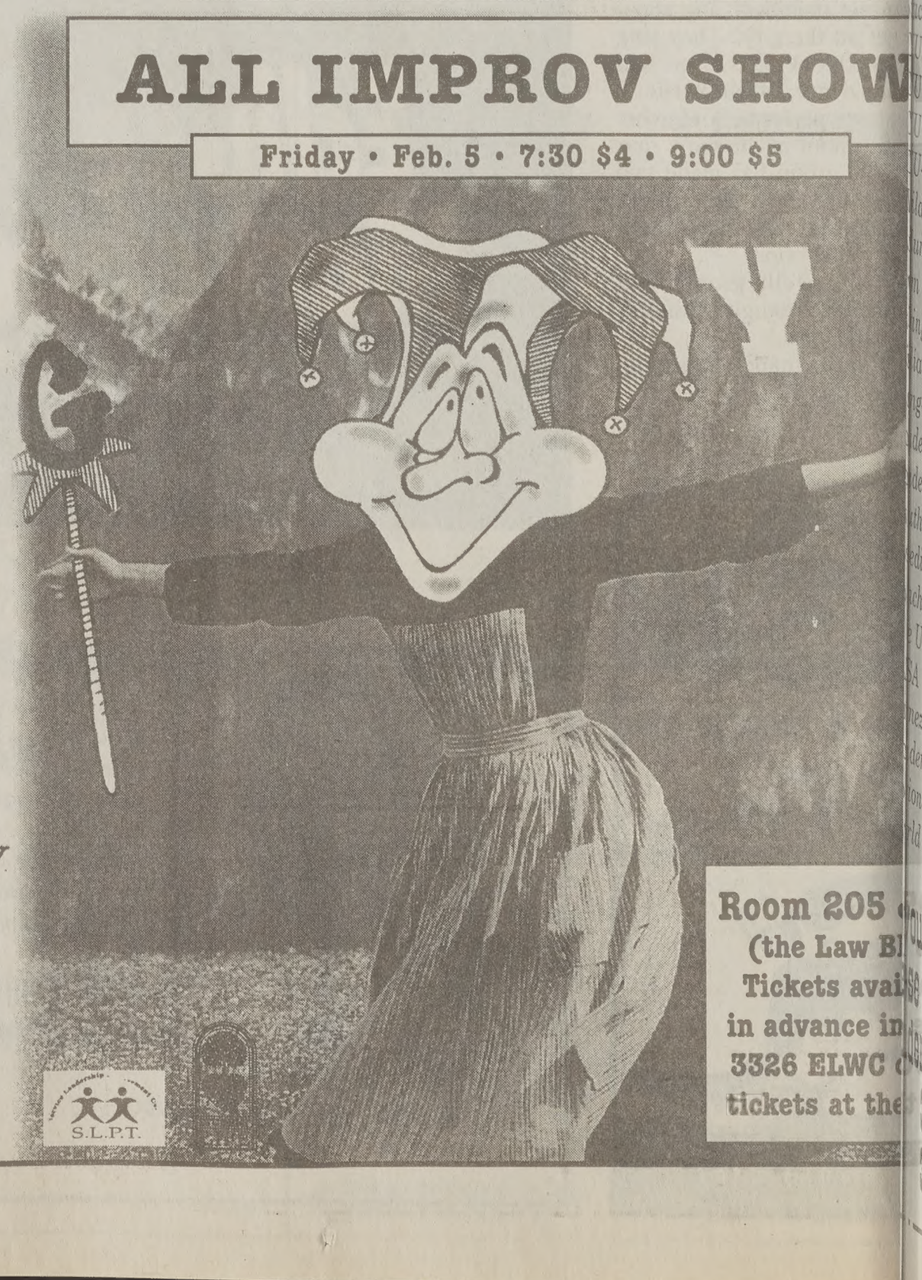

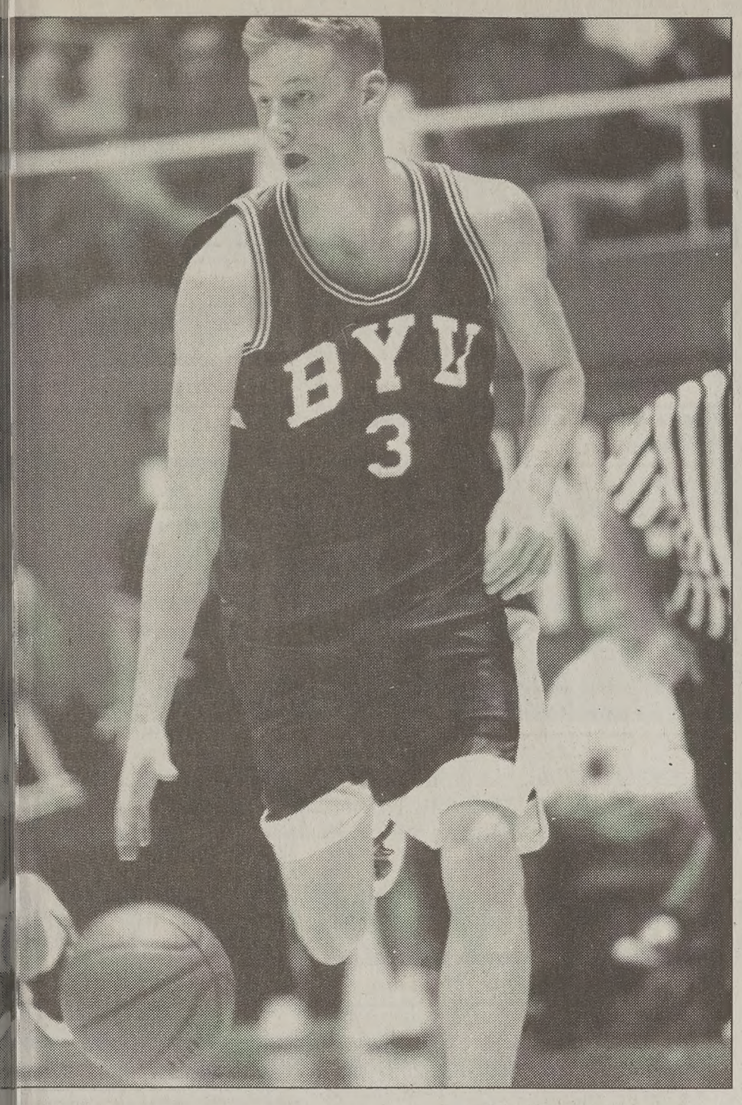

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

hman Mark Bigelow surveys the court during the Cougars' atchup with the University of Utah at the Huntsman Center.

Experienced Jazz look for another title shot

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

Pleasant memories have been scarce for Utah Jazz fans since their team took Los Angeles out of the playoffs with a four-game sweep.

A second straight finals loss to Chicago, the six-month lockout and Karl Malone's threats to leave the team all contributed to a healthy portion of frustration for Jazz faithful.

Lately, the Jazz have watched free agent after free agent scatter to other teams. Sam Perkins (Indiana) and LaPhonso Ellis (Atlanta) decided to sign elsewhere rather than come to Utah. Meanwhile, division-rival Houston inked Scottie Pippen and San Antonio brought in Steve Kerr and Mario Ellie.

The team, however, isn't ready to accept the label of underdogs just yet.

"Who cares who they get," forward Bryon Russell said. "We're still the team to beat, right?"

The Jazz seem content with the names already posted in the team's locker room. The two-time defending Western Conference champions have a few things going for them — namely experience and continuity.

According to guard Jeff Hornacek, the Jazz's ability to play together will give the team an advantage in a conference crowded with talent. In Utah's first exhibition game the Jazz used a 40-17 third quarter run to bury a talented Denver team featuring new acquisitions Nick Van Exel and Antonio McDyess.

"We had some bad spots, but when we needed to we turned it on and got them pretty good there," Hornacek said. "That's the way we play, and I think it just goes to show what a veteran team who doesn't need a lot of time to warm up can do, compared to a team who's got a bunch of new guys and it's going to take them a while to gel and get together."

While making a quick jump from empty lockers and dark arenas to playing up to five games per week may overwhelm some teams, Hornacek said the Jazz should have little trouble.

"There's not going to be a big adjustment," Hornacek said. "We have a veteran team ... there's really not a whole lot we need to adjust to."

Discussions of Utah's title chances are inevitably accompanied by concerns about the team's age. Utah's top three players — Malone (35), John Stockton (36) and Hornacek (35) — are all in the twilight of their careers.

If Utah is to return to the finals, the remaining members of the team's roster will need to be better than ever. But according to Hornacek, depth will not be a problem for Utah.

"A lot of guys can play — one through 12 — whoever is on this team one through 12 can get out there and play," he said. "Hopefully there are nights we can go out there and try to beat teams and beat them bad so we can rest. Other nights, when someone might be a little tired, someone will come off the bench and give us energy."

The Jazz will open up the season Friday at the Delta Center against a depleted Chicago team.

m's the word on Y front

By MASON B. EEDERHAUSER
son@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

mes like this, it's all about he BYU men's basketball ares for Saturday's battle e University of Utah, all stractions are being avoidng speaking to the media. release issued early Tuesbers of the media were f a designated interview ich players could be conterviews. Other than that, are not to be contacted. fort to minimize distrace players leading up to the e, this will be the only for player interviews this news release said.

's contest will mark the ne the Cougars face the year. Utah won the first me 75-54.

in WAC play, comes into game on a three-game losfalling most recently to co. The Utes, on the other ndefeated in WAC play, with 12 straight victories.

ng to Tuesday's news Marriott Center still has of tickets available." Stu- All-Sport cards can get ket per card, and may use cards. Those who do not port cards can purchase nning today at 9 a.m.

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Fri.-Sat., January 22-23
Tues.-Sat., January 26-30
Matinee 2 p.m., January 30
Tues.-Sat., February 2-6
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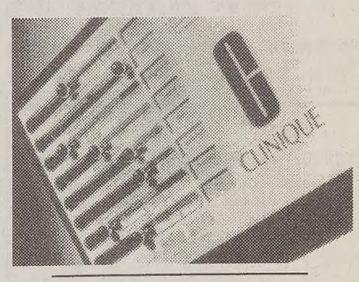

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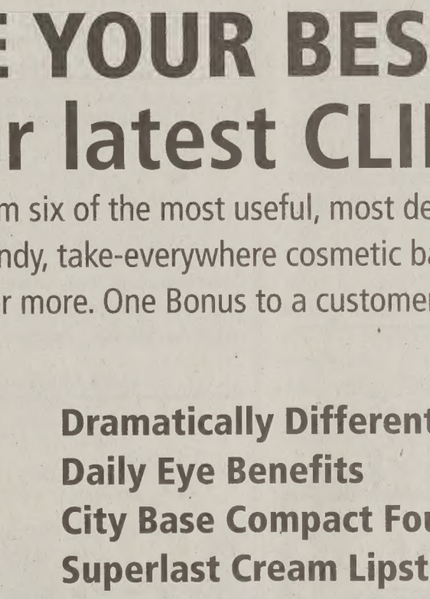

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30-Help Wanted

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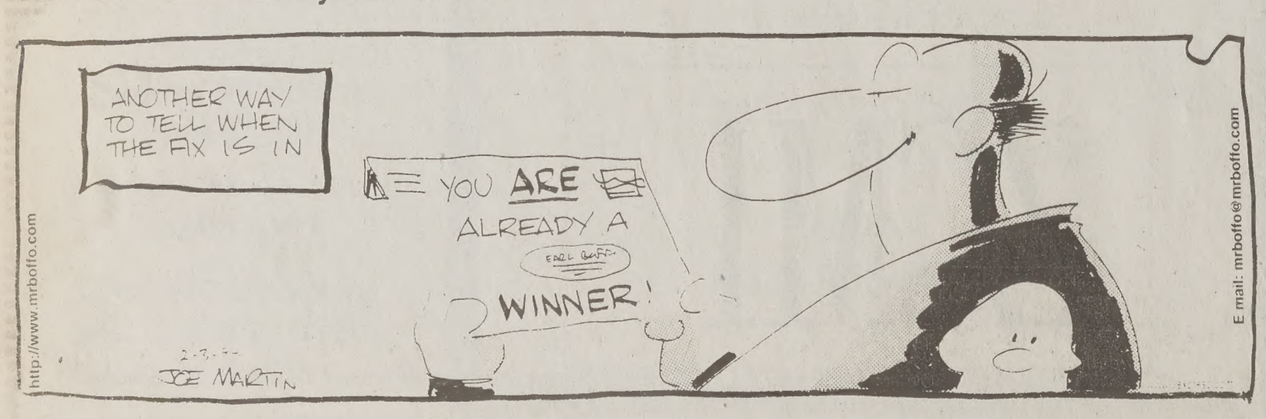
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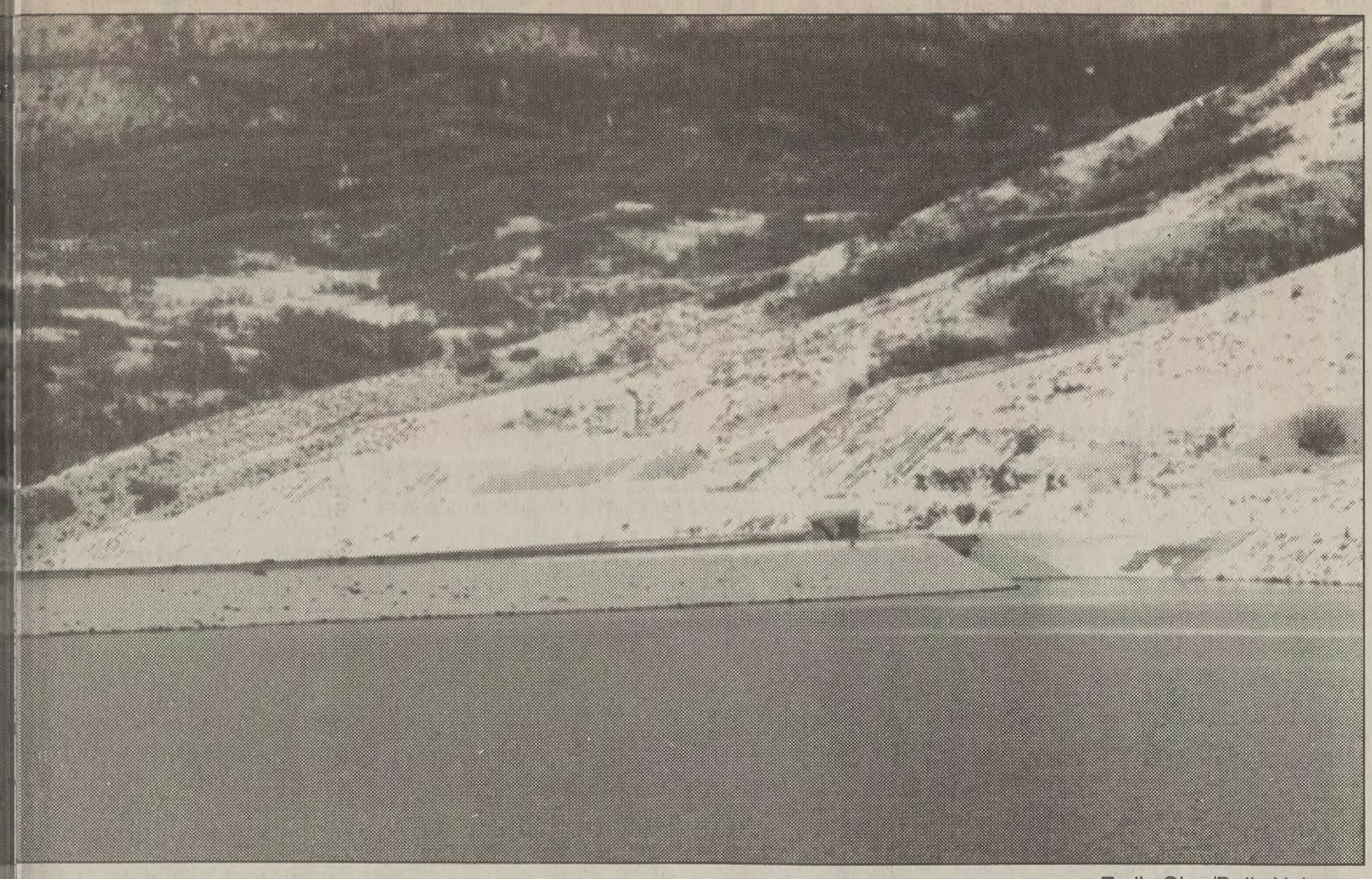

Emily Ginn/Daily Universe

...Creek Dam holds back millions of gal- ...ter in Provo Canyon near Heber. If Deer ...m were to break, a wall of water would cover Provo up to University Avenue and as far south as Springville. Extensive damage would occur. Many residents have flood insurance.

...am safety questioned

...y TIM RUSH
...m@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...e 5, 1976 in Teton, Idaho ...m broke and the lives of ...urned upside down.

...g to the Association of ...Safety Officials, when the ...failed it sent a deadly rush ...nd debris into the city, ...people and causing an ...ted amount of property ...ling $400 million.

...y has the potential for a ...ster.

...inutes up Provo Canyon ...gallons of water are sus- ... the 63-year-old Deer ... The Jordanelle Dam lies ...miles northwest.

...h County residents fear ...ing such as an earthquake ...one or both of these dams

...bout it, but I try not to be ... said Jon Webb, 32, of

...ather of three, is renting a ... river bottoms. He said he ...oon.

...n't buy a house here ... that risk of the dam,"

... to a map from the Utah ...blic Works Department ...ivision, much of Provo ...devastated if the Deer ... were to fail. A wall of ... and debris would flood ...om Carterville Road to University Avenue. When the water hit 800 North it would fan out from 1200 East all the way to Utah Lake. Water would cover Center Street and most of southern Provo. It would even go as far south as Springville. Interstate 15 lies directly in the path of the flood waters, which may cause major traffic problems.

Homes and buildings within about 5,000 feet of the Provo River would most likely be affected by a flood. This would include businesses such as the Shops at the Riverwoods, the Franklin Covey Building, and some of the most expensive real estate in Utah — homes located in the river bottoms.

A river bottoms resident, Jeremey Sifuentes, 18, a senior at Timpview High School, said he often thinks about the threat of a flood and earthquake.

"Sometimes we sit at the dinner table and talk about it," Sifuentes said.

Sifuentes said his family wouldn't live there if they did not have flood insurance.

Those who do live in fear of a flood can take certain measures to ensure their family and property are protected.

If the Deer Creek Dam were to break because of an earthquake, and flood Provo, those home owners who have earthquake or flood coverage would be reimbursed for their loss.

"If you did not have quake coverage, you would be up a creek," said David Neugart, an insurance agent in Provo.

If Provo were to have a flood, Neugart gave some suggestions to homeowners. "The last place to put valuables is in the basement."

He said to store valuables that may be damaged by water at ground level or above. Houses with drains in their basements have a reduced risk to water damage. Neugart said houses that do not have basement drains can have them installed. This would lower insurance costs.

Neugart said his agency has only sold 10 to 15 flood policies this past year.

He said most people in Utah County do not see the need to pay for flood or quake coverage because there has never been a large earthquake here, even though the entire east side of Provo lies on a major fault line, the Wasatch Fault.

Les Youd, professor and chair of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, said the Wasatch Fault has the potential to shake the Utah Valley with an earthquake registering up to 7.25 on the Richter Scale.

Youd said Provo residents should not worry about an earthquake causing the Deer Creek Dam to fail.

He said since the dam is so old, a geologic detail or a liquefiable problem in the foundation may have developed that could cause a problem during a very large earthquake. But he said there is still a low probability that any water will leak out of the dam.

...se closure proposal draws fire

...Associated Press

...GTON — Defense ...illiam Cohen's contention ...tary's "greatest need right ...sing unneeded Cold War- ...drew a cold response ...from Republicans in

...Clinton's defense budget ...presents "two steps back- ...every one forward, said ...se Armed Services ... chairman, Rep. Floyd ....C.

...tified before the commit- ... for Congress to give him ...osing authority it denied ...t two years, as he made a ...nton's proposed $261 bil- ... budget.

...se secretary conceded the ...s not give the nation's service chiefs all they feel is needed to restore full readiness, "but this does in fact meet the most pressing requirements."

On the subject of base closings, Cohen told the panel two more rounds of closings could save $20 billion over time. The president's budget asks Congress to authorize military base closings in 2001 and 2005 but makes no mention of how many bases, or which ones, ought to be closed. Such decisions would be left to a nonpartisan base-closing commission.

Since the last round in 1995, Congress has rejected several attempts by the Clinton administration to close bases it considers unnecessary and wasteful.

Republicans have accused the administration of trying to politicize the process — working to find replacement jobs in California for laid-off defense workers to fulfill a 1996 re-election campaign promise.

"There's not a lot of trust from the last go-around," Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, told Cohen.

And Spence, the committee chairman, suggested that, even with the base closings the administration seeks, military needs would not be met.

He said the budget "appears to rely heavily on assumed savings, spending cuts and outlay gimmicks."

The last round of base closings was in 1995.

Cohen himself acknowledged that base closings are a hard sell in Congress.

Lawmakers are wary of upsetting constituents in communities that fear losing the economic benefit of military activity.

35 die in Guinea-Bissau battle

Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — A fierce battle between government forces and rebels fighting for control of Guinea-Bissau's capital has killed 35 people and wounded 220, aid workers said Tuesday.

U.N. World Food Program spokesman Wagdi Othman said residents in the capital, Bissau, told him they counted the dead and wounded at city's main hospital.

They said the casualties were a result of fighting that began Sunday in the West African country.

Most of the dead and injured were civilians, Othman said by telephone from Abidjan, Ivory Coast, where he was in contact with aid workers in Guinea-Bissau.

The fighting was heavy Monday and continued Tuesday, Othman said, adding that the streets of the capital were deserted after thousands fled.

"A lot of people are also sheltering in churches in the city. It seems they had no chance to leave," he said.

A ship carrying 200 refugees lost engine power shortly after leaving the port of Bissau, running aground on a sand bank, the Portuguese news agency, Lusa, said.

The stranded refugees waited Tuesday in hopes a passing ship would pull them free.

Othman said 97 people were holed up in the Brazilian Embassy. An embassy official had asked the WFP for food, but the fighting blocked transfer of supplies.

The fighting appeared to mark the disintegration of a November peace accord that had halted a five-month civil war in the former Portuguese colony.

Mortar and artillery shells and automatic weapons fire could be heard through the night in Bissau, Lusa reported.

Interim Prime Minister Francisco Fadul, who is supporting rebel forces in their bid to oust the president, claimed that a French warship was bombarding rebel positions.

The French ambassador in Bissau, Francois Chapellet, told Antena 1 that the claim was "completely false."

Aid workers reported Monday that among the wounded were members of ECOMOG, the defense arm of the 16-member Economic Community of West African States.

Preliminary plan reviewed for Orem park, street lights

By LINDSAY EYRE
eyre@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A plan to re-create the historic Nielsen's Grove Park was presented Tuesday night to the Orem City Council in a work session.

Cindy Calkins, a landscape historian for Landscape Heritage Designs, presented a preliminary landscape blueprint for the park that a committee of five Orem residents have worked on for two years.

The 1866 Nielsen's Grove park site was discovered during a 1994 historical survey. The city then purchased the site and appointed a committee to re-create the historical park.

Jorgen Nielsen, the original owner and designer of the park, was a Danish immigrant who bought the land to share with the early Utah County community as a place for rest and relaxation.

Councilwoman Judy Bell said, "I think this is fantastic. This is something that will make us known in the state. Orem doesn't have many historical sites. This will give us something to brag about."

Calkins said the original park was destroyed when irrigation waters flooded it in 1910. It was later converted to a wheat field in 1946.

Calkins re-created the park design from aerial photographs taken in 1946 before the park was completely destroyed.

The park originally consisted of a concentric grove of trees, a reflecting pond, acres of flowers, a fountain and a wooden carousel.

The pond and the concentric ring of trees are the only things left on the original property. The trees are over 100 years old.

The committee suggested Tuesday that more time be taken to perform some archeological digs to locate the site of the Nielsen home and the exact location of the walkways.

"We need to go farther in our research," Committee member Joeen Hill said. "We want to proceed with many more ideas and this will require more money."

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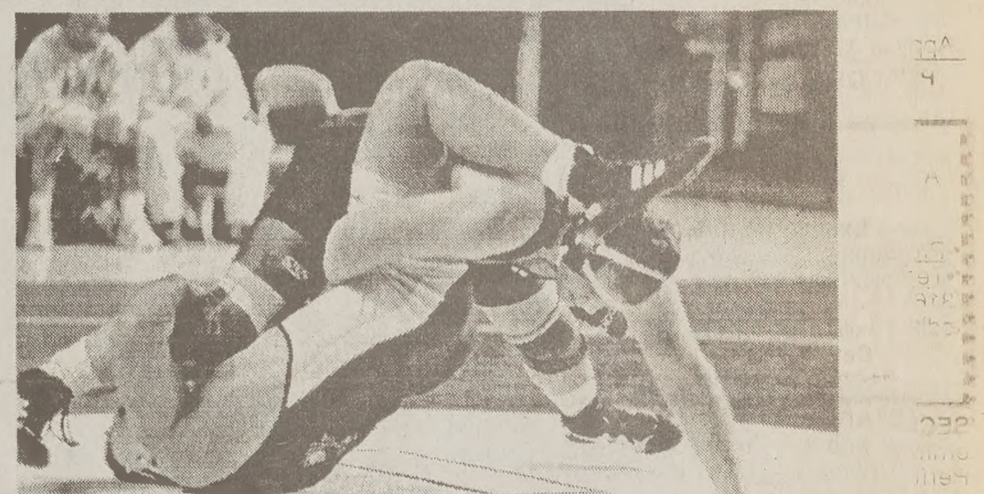

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27 Old-fashioned wizards
28 Club alternative
29 Man of many words
30 Film feline
31 —— alai
32 Savory fungi
33 It's nowhere
36 Skipped past with a remote
39 Remote targets?
40 Large bulrush
44 With force
45 "Around the World in 72 Days" writer
46 Have food delivered
47 Pew area
48 Charge
49 "Fighting" Big Ten team
50 Pipe connector
51 Firefighter's breathing apparatus
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56 Author O'Flaherty
57 Like an 8-Down
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59 Cornell of Cornell University
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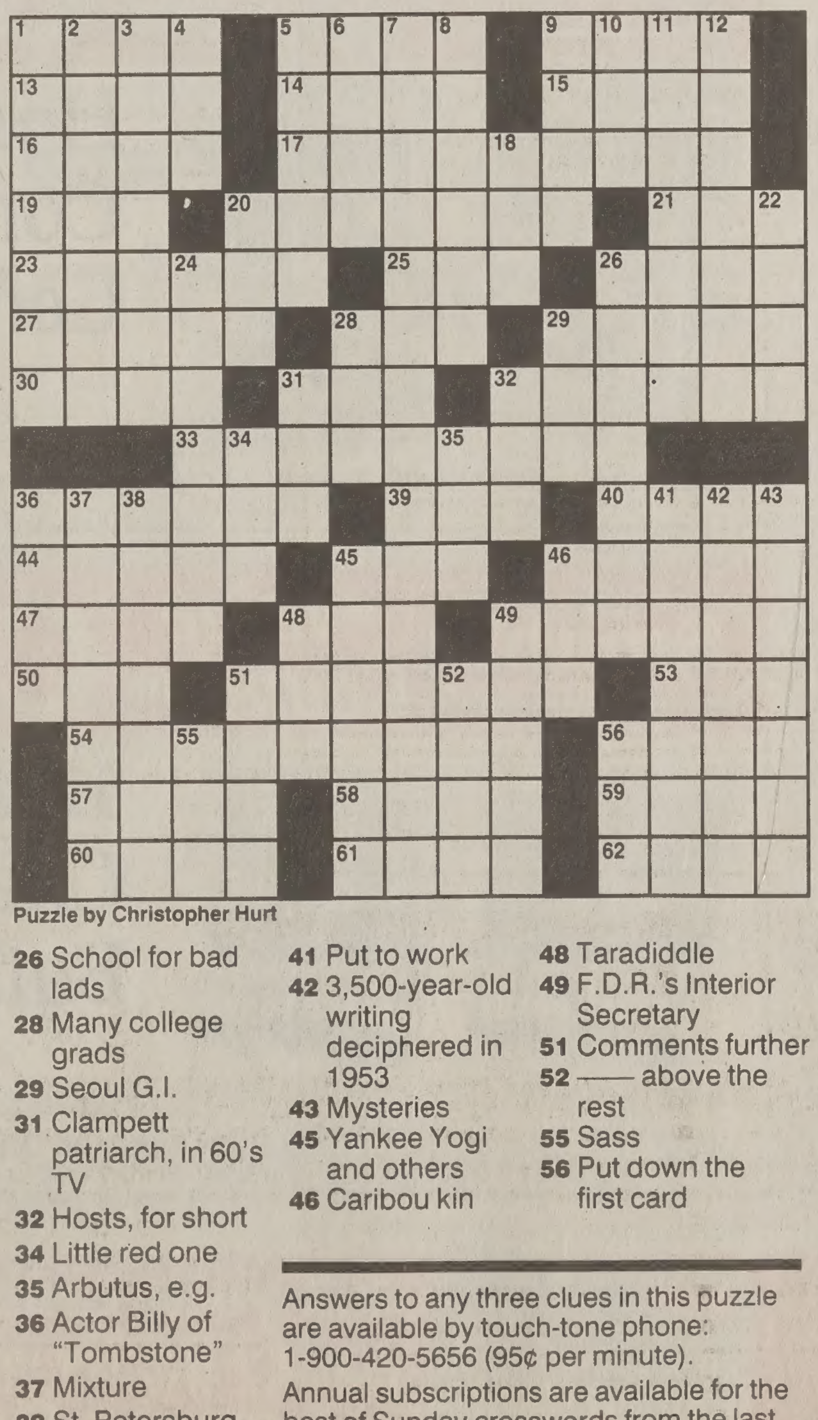
61 J.F.K. arrivals
62 Girls in gowns



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

DOWN

1 Yarn work
2 Dawnlike
3 Brewers' needs
4 Essay
5 Spars
6 City near Padua
7 Storied homebuilders
8 Big fan
9 Late-night name
10 "What was —— think?"
11 Kind of industry
12 "God strengthens" in Hebrew
18 Convert, with "over"
20 Start of a cheer
22 Giant Mel and family
24 Baked entree
26 School for bad lads
28 Many college grads
29 Seoul G.I.
31 Clampett patriarch, in 60's TV
32 Hosts, for short
34 Little red one
35 Arbutus, e.g.
36 Actor Billy of "Tombstone"
37 Mixture
38 St. Petersburg-born ballet star
41 Put to work
42 3,500-year-old writing deciphered in 1953
43 Mysteries
45 Yankee Yogi and others
46 Caribou kin
48 Taradiddle
49 F.D.R.'s Interior Secretary
51 Comments further
52 —— above the rest
55 Sass
56 Put down the first card

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...GLEAM ZAPS
...RANDI ADUE
...DACIDS GAZA
...ATED MORMON
...SIS HANES
...ES DATABASE
...S GIVEN PTA
...SEARS APER
...ATONE ISLET
...GADE JOSEPH
...ENE BENE
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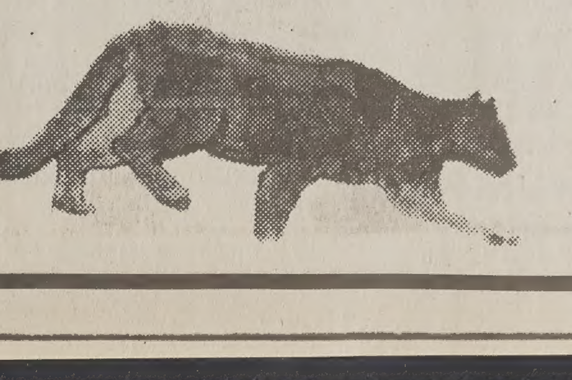

Location in mall key to profits

By LINDSAY SKOUSEN and CHAD LAWSON
skousen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Provo Towne Centre is home to many new businesses. Retailers are discovering that the locations of their stores in the mall may affect their profits.

Some store managers in the new Provo Towne Centre said they are not happy with their location in the mall, and they think it may be affecting their business.

The unhappy stores are located mainly on the south end of the lower level next to Dillards. Sena Bowls, manager of Brauns clothing store, said she thinks it may be because Dillards doesn't pull in as many customers as the other two anchor stores, J.C. Penney and Sears.

"We didn't meet our Christmas goals. They were set very high, though, because we're a new store. In the past, I've worked at Dillards, and I know that J.C. Penney gets more traffic. Being positioned (in the south end) hurts us because we don't get as much traffic down here as they do (in the north end)," Bowls said.

Elaine Clark, manager of a Hallmark store, said her store's sales have not been as good as she hoped.

"Our sales haven't been where they should be or where we would like them to be. Whether or not that's because of our location I don't know, but the sales haven't been there," Clark said.

Many stores located closer to the main entrance and food court of the mall seem to be more satisfied with their location and sales, said Lacy Carver, manager of Champs Sports.

"We're very happy with our location. Being next to the entrance of the mall helps our business. Being next to the food court helps as well. Our windows in the front are wide open and have displays facing the food court," she said.

Byron Orton, general manager of Provo Towne Centre, said he doesn't know why stores on the south end say they aren't doing as well, but he knows location can make a difference.

"There are certain places that people frequent more often like the food court, rest rooms and escalators," Orton said.

Overall, Provo Towne Centre is doing well and Orton said retailers seem happy.

"The retailers are happy with the appearance of the mall, and we've had a lot of traffic come through in the past few months. Weekends are always very busy. Overall, I think the retailers are very happy to be here," Orton said.

See the Video
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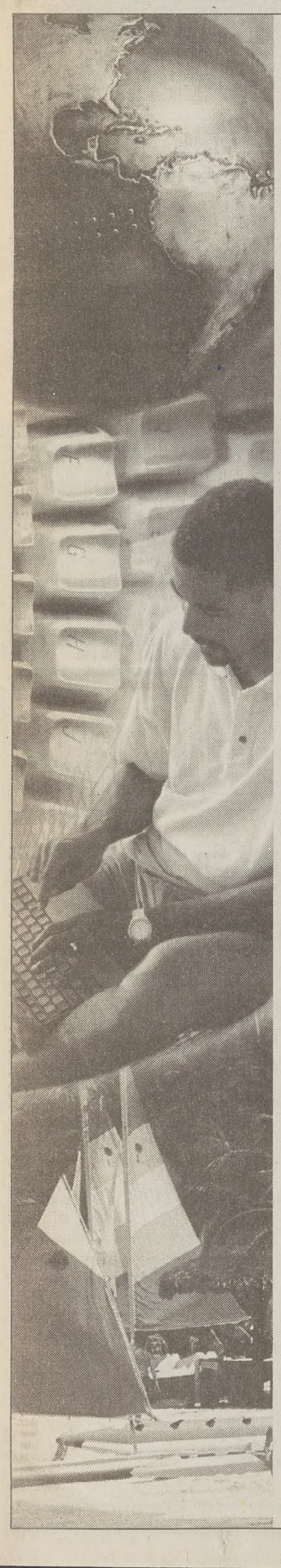

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February 9th and 10th

Citrix Information Session
Tuesday, February 9th
7pm – 9pm
Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
Room 3215

Citrix On-Campus Interviews
Wednesday, February 10th
8:15am – 5pm

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